

ITALY'S GUNS
SPITTING FIREBombardment of Tripoli Was
Started To-day

SAYS REPORT TO LONDON

Turkish Ambassador in London Presents
Complaint That Italian Warships
Begin Acts of War Before
War Was Declared.London, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to a news
agency here from Rome states that the
bombardment of Tripoli by the Italian
fleet has begun. The hour at which the
bombardment began was not stated, and
there were no confirmations of the re-
ports this afternoon.The Turkish ambassador, Tewfik Pas-
sa, presented a note from his govern-
ment to the foreign office to-day, com-
plaining that contrary to all interna-
tional rules of warfare, the declaration
of war against Turkey was preceded by
hostilities on the part of Italian war-
ships.

AUSTRIA STIRRED UP

And Threatens to Take a Hand in the
Embroglio.London, Oct. 3.—A dispatch received
here by a news agency from Vienna says
that Count von Aehrenthal, the Austro-
Hungarian foreign minister, has in-
formed the Italian ambassador that any
further action by the Italians on the
Albanian coast will make it necessary
for Austria to despatch warships thither.
Count von Aehrenthal asked the
ambassador how he reconciled Italy's
naval movements in the vicinity of Al-
bania with her declarations that she
was keeping her hands off the Balkan
peninsula.The Constantinople correspondent of
the Chronicle sends the following des-
patch:The sultan passes many hours pray-
ing at the various shrines. He grants
frequent audiences to the German am-
bassador. I am assured that at last
the ambassador has proposed, on the
emperor's advice, that Turkey should
cease Tripoli to Italy, the emperor un-
derstanding that Turkey shall receive ad-
equate compensation.The United States, it is understood,
is using its utmost influence to bring
about a cessation of hostilities, and Rus-
sia gives repeated assurances that she
will not allow complications to arise in
the Balkans.A special commission has been formed
to recruit volunteers for the country's
defense. From all parts of Serbia and
Montenegro great military activity is
reported. Turkish reinforcements have
been sent to Janina.Turkey sent her final note to the pow-
ers Monday night, appealing for friend-
ly intervention. If the response is un-
favorable, orders will at once be given
to begin military operations. A high
Turkish official declared that Turkey
had not yet begun hostilities, in spite
of Italy's brutal aggression."We have had great difficulty," he
continued, "in refraining from public op-
inion. Should the last appeal for inter-
vention prove futile, German protection
afforded Italians will be of little avail."

Mob Attacked Italian Consulate.

A mob yesterday attacked the Italian
consulate at Salonika. The consulate
was seriously damaged, although sol-
diers prevented it from being completely
wrecked. The mob then surrounded the
ex-sultan's villa and fired revolvers at
the windows.The authorities are taking a census
of the Italians in Constantinople and
an inventory of their property. If the
war continues, the Italian consuls and
all other property will be confiscated.The murder of a girl in a cafe Mon-
day night caused rioting. That is the
serious aspect here. Any untoward in-
cident stirs the people to a great state
of excitement, as they are at present
very much on edge. The police, how-
ever, are handling the crowds well.The Turkish warships in the Dar-
danelles are the battleships Hamidieh,
Barbaros, Torgut Reis, the cruiser Med-
jidieh, and the destroyers Tir-i-Demir,
Zikhan, Mugveneti, Hidmet and Zali-
guar. The fleet has anchored off Na-
gara.

A BLOODLESS WAR.

May Also Be One of the Shortest Wars
in History.London, Oct. 3.—From present appear-
ances the Russo-Italian war promises to
be the shortest and most bloodless war
in history. Thus far its distinguishing
characteristic has been the absence of
fighting, and with Germany acting as
peacemaker it may be ended before fight-
ing occurs.It is concluded that no mediation will
be accepted by Italy until she has ac-
complished the military occupation of
the Tripolitan coast. After that negotia-
tions will be much easier and are not
unlikely to be successful, if Turkey
will accept a money indemnity for al-
lowing Italy to establish herself in Trip-
oli.The news filtering in from various
points continues to be of negative kind.
Evidently Tripoli has not been bom-
barded, and is not likely to be, if the
Turks do not oppose the Italian land-
ing. The warlike operations are con-
fined to a blockade and the capture on
either side of a few small vessels.It is now admitted from the Turk-
ish side that Prevesa, in European Tur-
key, is not occupied. Italy's announce-
ment that she has no intention to carry
the war into European Turkey will do
much to allay apprehension over Bal-
kan or other complications.Turkey's ministerial difficulties have
not been solved, but generally the sit-
uation looks more hopeful.

TRIPOLI DESERTED

Says Report Received in Rome To-day—
Natives in Interior.

Rome, Oct. 3.—Wireless messages re-

ceived here to-day from the Italian fleet
off Tripoli state that the city is prac-
tically deserted outside the Turkish gar-
rison. The natives retired to the in-
terior, transporting 18,000 Mause rifles.
The plan adopted is evidently to arm the
Arab tribes for guerrilla warfare against
the Italians. The Italian government
has declined offers of Albanians, Cretans,
Servians, Montenegrins, Bulgarians and
Greeks to go as volunteers to Tripoli
to fight the Turks.32 DEAD, 54 MISSING
That Is To-day's Report of Austin's
Flood Catastrophe.Austin, Pa., Oct. 3.—Austin to-day
believes it knows the worst of the flood
calamity of Saturday afternoon. The
list of known dead this morning is 32,
while 54 are still missing. No reports
of any illness being prevalent. Health
commissioner Dixon said to-day that he
expects to have the ruins cleared by
to-morrow night.The problem of the hour is how to re-
cover the dead from the tons of debris
choking the narrow valley. To do so be-
fore it becomes necessary to burn the
ruins and save the living from an epi-
demic an army of labor must reach the
town within the thirty-six hours, officials
say. Otherwise, the torch may trans-
form the wreckage into the pyre of most
of those who perished.The single line of wire between Aus-
tin and the outside world carried an
urgent plea for workmen to the mayors
of Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.
Samuel G. Dixon, state commissioner
of health, supreme in command at Aus-
tin, voiced the appeal. To each of the
mayors he said:"We are in need of laborers to assist
in rescue work. Desire about 400 sent
in a bunk train. Please advise us what
you can do. Work consists of recovering
dead bodies, clearing debris, and tele-
graph what assistance you can render."
"Give us our dead," is Austin's cry,
voiced by State Senator F. E. Baldwin,
who lost his father, mother, sister and
other relatives. Only the body of his
father, John E. Baldwin, had been recov-
ered last night. The others are in the
ruins."I speak for the people of Austin,"
he said. "The state of Pennsylvania
owes the bodies of our loved ones. For
forty-eight hours they have been in the
ruins; how much longer will the com-
monwealth leave them there? The state
should have a thousand men working
here now."The nine-mile line of railroad leading
here from Keating's Summit was given
over yesterday to the cause of rescue and
relief. Locked cars left the Summit for
the scene of the disaster. When they
reached the terminus here the workers
detained: the drivers, kept aboard, were
sent back to the cars. The Austin
streets, except the newspaper men, were
conscripted into the service, but notwith-
standing the vigilance of the authorities
only 350 were working at sunset.Smouldering fire in the debris burst
forth in flame in the lower end of the
wreckage yesterday afternoon, but it is
not believed the timbers they fed on
covered any of the dead.Austin stands to a man against the
suggestion that it may be necessary to
apply the torch to the ruins. Feeling
runs high, and should the health authori-
ties be forced to no choice there is no
forecasting the result. The Pennsylv-
ania state constabulary holds the town
in its firm grasp, however, and the troops
will remain here until Commissioner
Dix gives it word to go.The flood-swept valley offers no shel-
ter for the regiment of laborers expected
here to-day, and unless they come in
bunk cars they cannot be cured. For
eight homeless men slept last night on
the floor of a small house spared by the
waters—two women and five children, all
refugees, slept in the room above them,
while the household of five huddled into
the two remaining rooms. This is but
typical of conditions: everywhere in the
flood zone they are the same.Food and clothing reached Austin in
carload lots yesterday and there was
enough to eat for all. But the distribut-
ing agents lacked shoes and undergar-
ments of proper size for the women and
children.Across the narrow street from the
morgue the life insurance companies
nailed their shingles to a tree near a
small shack, yesterday, topping with
them a white sheet of foolscap on which
was scrawled, "Inquire within." A file
of weeping women took turns at record-
ing their claims.GREAT STORM SWEEP
OVER THE NORTH SEAOne Hundred Fishing Boats Are Either
Wrecked or Disabled and Many
People Were Drowned.Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 3.—A storm
over the North sea has caused heavy
loss of life and considerable damage.
Of one hundred and thirty fishing boats,
one hundred were either lost or dam-
aged. Forty-five vessels were wrecked,
and most of their crews were drowned.
Twenty-eight bodies have been washed
up near Steeneger.

TESTIFY AGAINST PRIEST.

Camorra Murder Trial Brings Out Much
Evidence.Viterbo, Italy, Oct. 3.—Priest Vitozzi,
a defendant in the Camorra trial, was
again attacked to-day. A priest named
Fusco, one of the chaplains of the Nap-
les cemetery, testified that Vitozzi was
one of the worst characters in the Cam-
orra. Another witness, Galardo, swore
that de Angella and Amedeo, two of
the prisoners, had confessed to having
Gennaro Cuccolo and the latter's wife.

PETER HAINS PARDONED.

Committed to Sing Sing for Killing Wm.
Annis in August, 1908.Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Captain Peter
C. Haines received his pardon to-day
and left Sing Sing prison a free man
for the first time since he killed William
E. Annis, 1908. Accompanied by his fa-
ther, he went to New York. Captain
Haines' pardon was brought about main-
ly by the tireless effort of his aged fa-
ther.

GRANITEVILLE.

The monthly business meeting of the
ladies' aid society will be held in the
church hall Thursday afternoon at 2
o'clock.ONE WILL LIVE,
ONE WILL DIESt. Johnsbury Has an Epidemic
of Attempted Suicides

MRS. PETER HANSON, LATTER

She Drank Iodine and Her Physician
Gives No Hope—Freeman Westman,
Farm Laborer, Cut His Throat
and Will Be Saved.St. Johnsbury, Oct. 3.—Freeman West-
man, aged 40, is recovering from an at-
tempt to commit suicide, in which at-
tempt he slashed his throat, and Mrs.
Peter Hanson, aged 60 years and the
mother of several children, is said to be
dying from iodine poisoning, taken with
suicidal intent. The cases are in no
way related.Westman's attempt to end his life was
made yesterday at the farm of Azro
Peck, where he was employed. He was
found in an unconscious condition by Mr.
Peck, and Dr. Fitch was called to attend
him. Later the man was brought to
Brighton hospital, where he was re-
ported to-day to be resting well, the
wound in his throat having been sewed
up. The cause of his act is not known.Westman came from Doddswell, P. Q.,
and two brothers have come from Lime
Ridge, P. Q., and will take him back as
soon as he is able to travel.
Mrs. Hanson's attempt to end her life
was performed in this village, and Dr.
Bullard, who is attending her, gives but
little hope of her recovery. In fact, at
one time to-day the woman was reported
to be dead. The reason for her desire to
end life is not known. She took the
poison last Saturday.BLOOD SPILLED
IN THE STRIKEStrike-Breakers Were Brought in to Take
the Place of Men in the Shops, Who
Are on Strike—Responsibility Not
Yet Definitely Fixed.Houston, Tex., Oct. 3.—One man is
dead, another was shot and seriously
wounded, and several were hurt as the
result of a fight that followed the dis-
embarkment this morning of strike-
breakers, who were brought here to re-
place the employees in the Houston shops
of the Harriman lines, who are now on a
strike. Conflicting statements are made
as to the responsibility for the affray.

THEIR STORIES DIFFER.

Regarding Number of Men Involved in
Railroad Strike.Chicago, Oct. 3.—Statements issued
last night by railroad officials and union
leaders, who are directing the strike of
shop employees on the Harriman railroad,
including the Illinois Central, still show
a wide variance in estimates of the num-
ber of men involved.According to Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-
president of the Southern Pacific, about
4,000 men went out on the Union Pacific
lines. J. A. Franklin, international presi-
dent of the boilermakers, declared that
20,000 or more struck.There is a closer agreement between
the estimates of the number of Illinois
Central strikers. W. L. Park, general
manager, estimated that sixty-three per
cent. struck. Union officials claim that
the total is close to 90 per cent."There were only 7,000 shopmen who
were members of the federation on the
18,000 miles of the Union Pacific," as-
serted Mr. Kruttschnitt. "Of this num-
ber at least 3,000 remained at work, and
we have applications from others who
are anxious to go back to work."

FOUR MEN INDICTED.

Alleged to Have Robbed a Providence
Junk Dealer.Providence, R. I., Oct. 3.—The four
men who are alleged to have robbed
Samuel Butter, a Boston junk dealer of
\$7,500, here on July 18 last, and John
Ogden, town treasurer of North Providence,
who is charged with embezzlement
of the town's funds, were indicted by
the grand jury yesterday.Of the quartet indicted in the Butter
case William C. Crane and James T.
Jones, both of Boston, are now under
bail, while "Big Lem" Strausneider, al-
leged to have been the leader of the
band, and who is well known by the po-
lice in different parts of the country, and
Charles Kane, have not been apprehend-
ed. Capias have been issued for their
arrest.Jones was indicted for conspiracy to
defraud and robbery and bail was fixed
at \$11,000. The indictments against
Crane and Strausneider were conspiracy,
and Kane was indicted for robbery.The grand jury found three true bills
against Town Treasurer Ogden, who will
plead on Friday morning.

HERE'S AN HONEST MAN.

Automobile Owner Came Back After an
Accident.Worcester, Mass., Oct. 3.—Believing
himself responsible for an automobile ac-
cident in which two Boston men, Patrick
Sullivan and Frank Downes, were killed
near Marlboro on Sept. 23, Paul F. Tay-
lor, son of R. S. Taylor, one of Worces-
ter's wealthiest residents, voluntarily
went to police headquarters yesterday
afternoon and told his story. Taylor
said he, with two men and two women,
had been to a party and they were re-
turning to Worcester in Taylor's auto-
mobile when the car grazed another au-
tomobile. Not knowing that any harm had
been done, Taylor continued to Worces-
ter.After reading of the collision in which
Sullivan and Downes were killed, Taylor
became convinced that his automobile
was the one with which the other car
was in collision.ST. J. & L. C. TRAINS MET
IN SERIOUS TANGLEEngineer E. E. Evans Was Quite Badly
Hurt at Johnson Last Evening,
but Passengers Generally
Escaped Serious Injury.Johnson, Oct. 3.—A head-on collision
occurred last night about three miles
from here on the St. Johnsbury & Lake
Champlain railroad when the mail train
west and the eastbound express met at
Buck's crossing. The mail, No. 41, due
at Cambridge Junction at 7:15, was 30
minutes late out of Morrisville and had
orders to meet No. 6 at Buck's. When
nearing the siding, Engineer E. E. Evans
thought he had the right signal and went
ahead. No. 6 had been standing on the
main line several minutes and started
to back down when No. 14 came in
sight. Engineer Evans took in the situ-
ation, but too late to stop and the en-
gines came together with a crash.
Both engines were badly disabled, the
haggage car on No. 41 being telescoped,
the tender going into the car full
length.Engineer Evans of the down train was
quite badly hurt about his head
and one leg. Engineer Mink received
injuries of one leg and was otherwise
more or less injured. Mail clerk Edward
Wymann of 41 was the most seriously in-
jured, it taking some time to cut him
out of the wreck. His injuries were
numerous, but it is not expected that
they will prove fatal.None of the passengers was seriously
injured, although some were slight-
ly hurt. One lady on the mail train
and a traveling man, George Hiltz
of Fine street, Burlington, in the smok-
ing car, received a slight injury to one
leg. Dr. Thomas Larner, who was
going from his home in Hardwick
to Burlington to return with a patient,
was considerably shaken up. Mrs. H.
M. Covell was slightly hurt. Ralph H.
Barrows, on his way from Morrisville
to take up the management of the Ver-
mont Enterprise and Vermonter, escaped
injury.

THOUSANDS WERE WILLED

By Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan in a Familiar
Case.Boston, Oct. 3.—The will of Mrs. Olea
Bull Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Ole Bull,
the contest of whose will was settled the
day Mrs. Vaughan died, has been filed for
probate in York county, Maine.To Sylvia Bull Vaughan, the sum of
\$25,000 is given outright, and the resid-
ue, Lyndon, in Norway, is left in trust
for her until she reaches the age of 21
years, under the trusteeship of Amelia
Shapleigh and Ralph S. Bartlett. The
special wish of the testatrix is that Syl-
via Bull Vaughan so conduct the estate
in Norway as to reflect honor upon Ole
Bull, the great violinist, the father of
the testatrix.The will also provides for \$30,000 each
to William C. Shapleigh and Amelia
Shapleigh, \$25,000 to Dorothy Shapleigh,
and the same amount to David Miller,
with the understanding that if there is
not enough money in the estate the per-
sons named are to receive their pro rata
share.To Amelia Shapleigh the land and
buildings in Eliot, Me., are willed, and
the "Ole Bull fund committee" is given
the stocks, bonds, money and other evi-
dences of indebtedness held in trust by
Joseph G. Thorpe. This fund, which was
left by Ole Bull, widow, amounts to
about \$30,000, and the condition is that
the income shall be devoted to the pres-
ervation, maintenance and improvement
of the estate in Lyndon, Norway, as a
memorial to Ole Bull.HOUSE BURGLARIZED,
WOMAN MURDEREDBody of Mrs. Anita Ketchum, Elderly
Woman, Found on Bed in New
York—Room in Great
Disorder.New York, Oct. 3.—The body of Mrs.
Anita M. Ketchum, an elderly woman,
was found dead on a bed in her home-
to-day. The disordered condition of the
room indicated that she was killed by
burglars.

MAY BE BURIED WITH WIFE

Permit for Beattie's Burial at Richmond
Granted.Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—Henry Clay
Beattie, Jr., sentenced to be electrocuted
Nov. 24, on the charge of murder, was
buried in Maury cemetery, South
Richmond, in which the Beattie burial
lot is located.This became known yesterday when it
leaked out that the cemetery commit-
tee at a secret session recently
gave its formal permission for the burial
of the convicted wife murderer in Maury
cemetery.The committee's action was the result
of the following clause which is found
in the city code: "A person convicted
of an offense, for which an infamous
punishment is denounced, shall not be in-
terred in the cemetery unless a ma-
jority of the committee assent thereto."The committee, it is said, was unani-
mous in granting permission. The chair-
man of this committee is John R. Hil-
ley, undertaker. The application was
made by Councilman Patram, a close
friend of Beattie's father.Though Beattie's lawyers are seeking
a new trial from the state supreme
court, the application for burial is taken
to mean that the family no longer
entertains hope of freeing him.Rev. J. J. Fick, a Presbyterian min-
ister and pastor of the Beattie family,
called on Beattie yesterday in the jail
for the first time. He remained in the
cell for half an hour.

DIED AT AGE OF 94.

John Hinckley of Fairfax Leaves Four
Children.Fairfax, Oct. 3.—John Hinckley, aged
94 years, died last night at the home of
Archibald Skinner, where he had been
living for several years. He was a na-
tive and long time resident of the Con-
gregational church. He leaves one son, Dr.
John Hinckley, who lives in California,
and three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Pattee
of Hinckley, Mrs. Fred C. Kinney of
Greensboro, and Mrs. Edward H. Martin
of Middlebury.RECOVERED
AUTOMOBILEStolen Ford Car Was Abandoned
Near Manchester, N. H.

IT IS BEING DRIVEN BACK.

Joseph Yatter, Jr., Arrested on Suspicion
in Connection With Case, Was Sur-
rendered by His Bondsman, J. G.
Brown, Last Night.The Ford touring car, which was stolen
from the Perry Automobile Co.'s
garage on Granite street last Thursday
night, has been recovered. It was lo-
cated in a garage in Manchester, N. H.,
where it had been placed after being
found abandoned on a farm near Man-
chester. Sheriff Frank Tracy and Dan
A. Perry are bringing the machine back
to Barre.They started out yesterday afternoon,
the sheriff's office having been apprised
of the abandoned automobile at Man-
chester by the chief of police there fol-
lowing the sending of notices to many
parts of New England concerning the
robbery. While not positive that the
machine held at Manchester was the car
stolen from this city, Sheriff Tracy and
Mr. Perry lost no time in going to that
city. This forenoon the former teleph-
oned back that the machine was the
right one and that he and the owner
were driving it back to Barre.No further details of the recovery
were given, but it is inferred that the
car must be in good condition else it
could not be brought back on its own
power. The car was a 1911 model tour-
ing car and was valued at \$780.Joseph Yatter, Jr., of Montpelier, who
was held in \$1,000 bail on suspicion in
connection with the loss of the machine,
was last night surrendered by his bond-
man, Joseph G. Brown, of Montpelier,
and was placed in Washington county
jail after the bondsman had delivered his
charge in the local city court. When
questioned concerning his movements on
the night the automobile was stolen,
Yatter told the officers that he was in
Burlington and on further questioning,
he added that he went to sleep on the
train coming home from Burlington and
was carried by Montpelier Junction to
White River Junction. He returned to
Montpelier Saturday morning.The young man's arrest was made af-
ter a clerk in a Montpelier store had told
the officers that he had bought a steel
file like the file which was found in the
Perry Co.'s garage and which was evi-
dently used to file the lock on the door.SEVERAL DECISIONS
IN SUPREME COURTOctober Term Started in Montpelier This
Forenoon—State vs. Zeki Case to
Be Withdrawn As Respond-
ent Waives Exceptions.The October term of Vermont supreme
court opened at Montpelier this forenoon,
with all the judges present and Chief
Justice Rowell presiding. Rev. L. F.
Barnberg conducted devotional proceed-
ings, and John Tuttle read the procla-
mation, after which the court got down
to business.Two Washington county cases stand
for trial, one being the Dean case and
the other John Gordon and others
against T. J. Deavitt, to determine the
title of the old Dewey homestead in
Montpelier.Announcement was made that the re-
spondent waived exceptions in the case
of State vs. Zeki, selling, and that the
case of State vs. John Gallagher, sell-
ing, and the Edison habeas corpus case
were continued as the state's attorney
is busy in Washington county court.
In the Windham county case of State
vs. Frank J. Boyce, murder, there was
a motion to dismiss by want of excep-
tions in the case.In the cases of Peerless Casualty Co.
vs. Edward A. Starkey and Goodnough,
Pierson & Hunt vs. Starkey, bill was
surrendered, and the defendant's
was placed in the hands of the sheriff.
The suit was over some money which Starkey
was alleged to have collected and not
turned over.In State vs. Eugene J. Cray, from
Chittenden county, for distributing drugs
in Burlington contrary to law, judg-
ment was rendered that there was no
error in the complaint and the respondent
takes nothing. In the Franklin county
case of Minnie M. Stokes vs. Chandler H.
Mason and trustees, breach of promise,
judgment was affirmed. The case comes
up on a demurrer and the defendant's
exceptions.In the Lamollee county case of S. A.
Pife and F. R. Child vs. W. W. Cate and
others, over a settlement of a \$20,000
lumber business, the bill was dismissed
as to Mrs. Cate and sustained as to the
others. In the Haines county case of
Simpson Clark vs. E. B. Wild and others,
two warrants, the case being over the
control of the directorship of the Percival
Furniture Co., the complaint was dis-
missed with costs.In the case of Ira Bixby, collector, vs.
L. H. Roscoe, the order was made that
the entry by this court be stricken off
and the judgment reversed and the cause
remanded.

PLAINTIFF WON CASE

In Suit of Wilbur vs. Maxham Bros. in
County Court.After deliberating an hour, the jury
in Washington county court brought in
a verdict yesterday afternoon for the
plaintiff to recover \$125 in the case of
Wilbur vs. Maxham Bros. The plaintiff
claimed \$150 as due on a contract, and
the defendants claimed the plaintiff was
owing them \$200. The next case on the
docket is Livingston Manufacturing Co.
vs. Rizzi Bros., general assumpsit, but
court took a recess this morning to per-
mit the lawyers to attend the opening
of supreme court.

"STEVE" FORSYTHE DEAD.

One of Early Granite Manufacturers Died
Quite Suddenly.Stephen H. Forsythe, one of the early
granite manufacturers in the city, passed
away suddenly at his home, 9 Brook
street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
He had been in poor health for several
years past, indisposition resulting from
a weak heart. Death was finally due to
enlargement of the heart.Besides his wife, Mr. Forsythe leaves
two sisters, Mrs. Charles Gurney of St.
Johns, N. B., and Miss Elia Forsythe,
also residing in the New Brunswick city.
There will be a prayer service at the
home at 10 o'clock to-morrow forenoon,
and the body will be taken to St. Johns
for burial. It is requested that flowers
be omitted.Mr. Forsythe was born in St. Johns
June 11, 1842. He obtained his educa-
tion in the common schools of that city
and during the early years of manhood
he went to Hurricane Island, Me., there
learning the stonecutters' trade. For a
period of perhaps ten years, he was em-
ployed on the island, where large govern-
ment building contracts were filled.
Thirty-two years ago he came to Barre
and for a time was employed by White
Bros. and Marr & Gordon.In 1885, he formed a business partner-
ship with James Ingram, and together
they conducted a manufacturing plant in
the E. L. Smith shed off Granite street.
The firm was eminently successful from
the start and rapidly gained a deserved
reputation as one of the most reliable
firms in the granite industry. Granite
monuments manufactured and erected by
Forsythe & Ingram can be found from
Chicago to San Francisco. As a member
of the firm, Mr. Forsythe traveled ex-
tensively throughout the West and mid-
dle West. In this capacity he won a
large acquaintance of friends, who
learned to admire him for his sterling
qualities and keen business ability. His
part in advertising Barre granite in dis-
tant sections of the country cannot be
over-estimated.After the manufacturing end of the
Forsythe & Ingram Co. had been dis-
posed of in 1900, a granite supply house
near Depot square was started by the
two men. Mr. Forsythe lent much of
his time and energy to firmly establish-
ing this business and traveled far and
wide, extending its scope. A few years
later he retired from active labor, the
supply house being acquired by Alexan-
der & Co.In 1907, Mr. Forsythe was bereaved by
the death of his first wife. He was mar-
ried a second time in 1908 to Mrs. Elsie
McKenzie, who survives. Mr. Forsythe
was a member of the granite cutters'
union at one time. He took an active
interest in the affairs of Barre and was
usually to be found upon the progressive
side of every question relating to the
city's welfare.

ODD LADIES' FAIR.

Program for Wednesday Evening,